

CONSUL SECURES RELEASE OF TWO MEN

Sweetheart of One Had Made
Appeal to President
Roosevelt.

Chihuahua, Mex., Sept. 2.—The Mexican Central men are greatly pleased with the action of United States Consul Luther T. Ellsworth, in securing the release of Engineer Haffey and Conductor Anderson, who were imprisoned at Jimenez. Mr. Ellsworth, in the short time he has been there, has proved himself a true American and looks out for the interests of his countrymen, something almost unheard of among American consuls in Mexico.

Haffey was in jail 27 days in consequence of the killing of a Mexican tramp by his train. The latter was found on the tender as the train neared Jimenez, and, as the fireman was fired, was pressed into service to help on the engine. Later he was missed and, while switching in the Jimenez yards, his body was found on the track.

Romance in Case.

Back of Haffey's case there is a pretty romance. He was engaged to a girl in old Kentucky. Her name is Nora Grouch. When she learned of his trouble she wrote a pathetic little letter to President Roosevelt asking his intervention. It reached the president and went right to his heart. "He may not amount to much to anybody but me and his dear old mother," she said, "but if you could look into his honest face you would know that he could never harm anyone. Now, Mr. President, for the love you bear your wife, help me."

The president immediately ordered the state department to act without delay as a result the engineer has been exonerated and freed. Conductor Anderson was charged with robbing an American named Brooks whom he visited in Jimenez. Brooks swore to the warrant and then boarded the train for the states and has not been heard of since. Anderson proved that he had about the same amount of money that he had previously deposited with the Chinese proprietor of the hotel.

Merchants of Albuquerque.

All the business men of Albuquerque can assist materially in advertising the big fair, by bringing to The Citizen office their business envelopes and having an advertisement printed upon the reverse side. The fair association will pay all charges, and the management urges all who are interested in its success to avail themselves of this means of rendering assistance.

GET PROMOTION FOR CLEVER WORK

Post Office Inspectors of Lost
Bullion Case Get
Raise.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Although they both deny that the transfer is a promotion, Charles Riddiford and Chester A. Macomic, the two young postoffice inspectors mainly instrumental in securing the conviction of the Lost Bullion promoters, left Denver last night for opposite sides of the continent. Mr. Riddiford was transferred to the postoffice inspector's office in San Francisco and Mr. Macomic to the central office in Washington, D. C.

"I have not been notified of any promotion nor of any increase in salary," said Mr. Riddiford before he left. Yet, according to the Washington newspapers, Mr. Macomic is to become chief assistant to the inspector in charge at Washington after he has been there long enough to become familiar with the details of the work.

And if Macomic is to be promoted it is practically certain that Riddiford's position will be bettered also. It is a significant fact that the announcement of the transfer was made immediately subsequent to the verdict in the Lost Bullion Spanish mine case. This is one of the most important convictions in the history of the postoffice department, and it is only natural that such good work should be recognized substantially.

Mr. Riddiford came here from the Spokane office three years ago. He has done sound and valuable work all along, but nothing out of the ordinary until he saw the Lost Bullion company's flamboyant announcements in a Boston newspaper. It was he who set the investigation going, and he and Macomic accumulated the evidence which enabled the government's attorneys to present such a masterly case.

Mr. Macomic came to the Denver office in July, 1906. He was the man who went down to Silver City, examined the Lost Bullion limestone cave, wrung a confession out of George S. and Lee Du Bois, and did a large part of the field work.

Riddiford is a naturalized citizen of the United States, having come over from England. Both men are young and their records have been made after an unusually short service.

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering with eczema or other such trouble, I wish to say, my wife had something of that kind and after using the doctors' remedies for some time concluded to try Chamberlain's Salve and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. For sale by all druggists.

FRANK DECLARES IT'S ALL A FAKE

Denies That He Gave Any
Interview About (Rocke-
feller Pater.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Frank G. Rockefeller, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, the head of the Standard Oil company, denied in emphatic language last night interviews credited to him recently alleging he would soon give to the country interesting revelations concerning the whereabouts of William Rockefeller, his father, the head of the Rockefeller family.

Mr. Rockefeller has been in Kansas City since Wednesday morning. He came here on business from his ranch in western Kansas. He went to the Midland hotel and wrote on the register the name,

"Jno. Robinson, Kansas."

He was assigned to room 209.

Mr. Rockefeller was met in the lobby of the hotel last night by a man who knows him. He was accompanied by J. T. Bird, vice president and general manager of the Emery, Bird, Thayer & Dry Goods company. Mr. Rockefeller had been to dinner with Mr. Bird at the latter's home, "Elmhurst," Thirty-sixth street and Broadway.

"How are you, Mr. Rockefeller?" a newspaper man asked.

"O, yes; I take your paper," replied Mr. Rockefeller, smiling and moving toward the elevator. "I get it out on the ranch."

"It's a lie," Mr. Rockefeller exclaimed.

"How about the alleged interview with you concerning your father's whereabouts and the revelations you expect to make involving John D. Rockefeller?" he was asked, when the opening presented itself.

"It's all a lie!" Mr. Rockefeller exclaimed.

He used a strong expletive with the word. His face was flushed and his hands clenched. He was angry. The words came like the report of a revolver and his explosive tones caused others in the hotel lobby to look around.

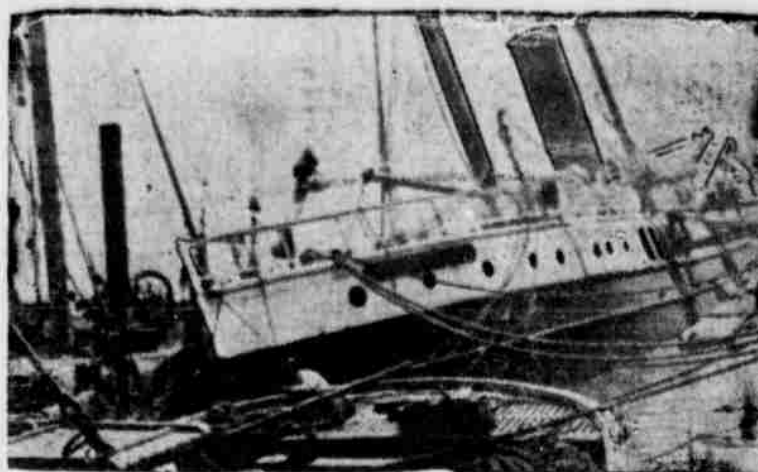
"I seldom swear," explained Mr. Rockefeller, in quieter tones, when he again controlled himself. "But that's the only word that fits this case. The New York Times put a denial of that story the morning following its appearance in the New York World."

Won't Talk About Father.

"Then you never gave the interview credited to you," he was asked. "No, sir; never," he replied. "Is your father living, and if so, where is his residence?" he was asked.

"I'm not talking about that," he replied emphatically, moving towards the elevator that had been descending. "I'm not talking about it and I'd

WILD PANIC REIGNS WHILE STEAMER SINKS AT DOCK



Steamer Acapulco as She Lies on Her Side Today at the Pacific Mail Dock in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—

One of the most remarkable accidents in the maritime history of the Pacific coast occurred on the eve of the departure of the Pacific Mail steamship Acapulco. After her cargo valued at about \$150,000 had been loaded and passengers were preparing to wave goodbyes to friends ashore, the big vessel suddenly turned turtle and sank in 50 feet of water, snapping the ropes which held her as if they had been threads.

Men, women and children ran, shrieking up to the decks and were rescued with difficulty. A ship's officer, asleep in his berth, made a thrilling escape by wading through water, neck deep, to the dock, where he jumped for the dock just as the vessel sank. All the scenes of mid-ocean wreck were enacted within three feet of the dock and tumultuous excitement prevailed until it was positively learned that there had been no loss of life.

The Acapulco's cargo is practically a total loss, though a large number of wine casks may be recovered uninjured. Hundreds of bags of flour and other perishable goods are ruined. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

rather you wouldn't talk about it."

Then he stepped into the car and was gone a few minutes to his room. When he returned he went at once to a waiting carriage and was driven to the Union depot.

The story referred to, printed in the form of an interview with Frank G. Rockefeller, asserted that he was writing a true account of the life of the elder Rockefeller which he expected to make public. When he did so, it was said, it would cause a sensation throughout the country. It was said the story would reflect on John D. Rockefeller because of his treatment of his father.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitter, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by all druggists. 50c.

COMMERCE COMMISSION IS BADLY DIVIDED

Washington, Sept. 2.—By a majority decision the Interstate Commerce commission has declared the railroads throughout the country again open to attacks of so-called industrial lines.

The ruling, however, has caused an apparently hopeless division among the members, and a strenuous effort is being made in several quarters to have the case reopened and rediscussed.

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